

what made
dinah sore?

MCGILL DAILY

too little education
and too much labor

VOL. 56 — No. 80

MONTREAL, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1967

3 cents

US student group aided by CIA

The National Student Association, with one and a half million members studying on more than 300 American university campuses, disclosed recently that it had received aid from the Central Intelligence Agency during the past fifteen years.

NSA President Eugene Groves said the CIA funds helped finance the association's activities abroad, including sending representatives to international student conferences and supporting student exchange programs.

The association decided in the early nineteen-fifties to take CIA funds, Groves said, because "at that time it was impossible to obtain funds from private groups" to support the organization's international activities. The NSA stopped taking funds from the CIA last year.

Groves said that at no time did the student organization "serve any intelligence function" or provide "information of a sensitive nature" to any United States Government Agency.

Groves' statement was in response to the March issue of *Ramparts* Magazine, in which an article discusses in detail the relationship between the NSA and the federal agency.

In an advertisement printed in the New York Times publicizing its forthcoming article, *Ramparts* said it "will document how the CIA has infiltrated and subverted the world of American student leaders, over the past fifteen years." The ad continued:

"It has used students to spy; it has used students to pressure international student organizations into taking Cold War positions; and it has interfered, in a most shocking manner, in the internal workings of the nation's largest and oldest student organization."

The CIA has refused to comment on the matter. However, after the story appeared in the *New York Times* yesterday, the State Department admitted that it was true.

Groves, a 1965 Rhodes scholar, said that the NSA received the money through foundations that acted as go-betweens for the agency. He said he did not know exactly how much the association had received from the CIA.

Groves said the student association decided to stop taking funds from the CIA because "in the past two years the officers

have believed that conditions have changed so that they do not justify the existence of a covert relationship with Government agencies."

The organization's officers also came to believe, he said, that the relationship was "inconsistent with the democratic, open nature of the NSA", and that "an obligation of trust to the students of the nation and our own personal principles demanded that such a relationship be terminated and that all sources of funding be open."

The association, throughout the fifteen years during which it received CIA funds, frequently took positions at variance with Administration actions or official policy at home and overseas, he said.

The agency's funds were used, Groves said, for "broad programs of international affairs which worked with other unions of students."

Since the association terminated its relationship with the agency, Groves said, it has been receiving all of its funds from private or open government sources.

Law professor blasts U.S. war in Viet Nam

by DANNY RODEN

A McGill professor Monday condemned the war in Viet Nam as "stupid, unnecessary, cruel, dangerous, and illegal."

John Humphrey, a professor of international law, said that the war is illegal because it contravenes article two of the United Nations charter. He supported this theory by showing an advertisement, inserted in the *New York Times* by leading American intellectual figures which advanced the same theory.

Professor Humphrey said that "this is a particularly stupid war because even if the Americans achieved a military victory, which is not at all certain, they cannot impose their will on the Vietnamese people."

WHY?

S. Robertson Gage is still Editor-in-Chief of the *McGill* (almost) *Daily*.

Contrary to rumors rampant yesterday, there was not another coup staged at this hotbed of political activism. The report that the staff resigned in protest over Monday's masthead is equally false.

The truth is that for the first time in memory the *McGill Daily* did not appear on campus because of mechanical difficulties. A breakdown of the presses prevented the *Daily* from coming out yesterday.

The *georgian*, which uses the same printer, was also unable to meet its commitments.

Guide report passed; Taunton petitions JC

Simon Taunton, ASUS president and editor of the 1966 Course Guide, is appealing to the Judicial Committee an ASUS executive decision to hold him "responsible and accountable" for revenues lost from the Guide "through neglect of duty and mismanagement".

The executive Monday accepted the report of a committee, comprising six of its members and chaired by first-year ASUS representative Paul Wong, which made this recommendation. Originally set up to investigate last

year's Course Guide operation in order to make recommendations to future editors, the committee examined in painstaking detail every one of last year's expenditures.

Its findings were that Taunton "had displayed negligence in failing to maintain an accurate and complete set of records", and that he had lost the ASUS "a minimum of \$238.76 in revenues" from the sales of the Course Guide. Paul Wong made the motion to hold Taunton "responsible and accountable" for that sum.

"I question the motives of some of the committee members," said Taunton in his defence. "Certain people seem to be acting from personal and political reasons."

The petition to the Judicial Committee, co-signed by Michael Vineberg, BCL 2, asks that Judicial Committee rule on the validity of the findings of the ASUS investigation committee, on the grounds that the ASUS acted simultaneously as accuser and judge in this matter and that it failed to take into account extenuating circumstances pertaining to the operation of Course Guide '66.

UGEQ congress begins today

The third Congress of l'Union Générale des Etudiants du Québec opens today in Sherbrooke, and McGill's membership will be brought up for the second time in sixteen months.

McGill delegates will make a formal application for membership today at a pre-Congress meeting of COMCOR, UGEQ's co-ordinating committee. The decision to apply was made by the Students' Council last Thursday night after a majority of students had voted to join UGEQ in the previous day's referendum.

In October, 1965, COMCOR voted 12-3 to accept McGill. This decision was ratified by the assembly 113-4 but overturned by

small majorities in two subsequent referenda.

Students' Society President Jim McCoubrey predicted last night that the McGill delegation will not be introducing any radical or reactionary proposals.

"We will be going to this Congress basically as observers, to learn as much as possible during the first few days. When we see where our strengths and weaknesses lie, we will begin to assume our rightful role," he said.

The delegation, chosen Monday by a committee of Council, is composed of A.H. Beranger, Paul Caron, Robert De Jean, Eli Einbinder, Martine Eloy, Cathy Foley, Marty Freeman, Leon Gold, Harvey Gow, Peter Harwood, Pierre Lalonde, J.D. Marcille, Michelle Maurer, André Mées, Jean-Pierre Mongeau, Michael Ornstein, Paul Richler, Mark Ryan, Sandra Schecter, Maurice Solar, Howard Spunt, Philippe Tatarcheff, Gaetan Villeneuve, Mark Wilson and three executive delegates — McCoubrey, External Vice-President Arnie Aberman and Internal Vice-President Ian McLean.

The theme of the Congress is the "role of syndicalism". Pierre LeFrançois, official candidate for President of UGEQ, has said that the role of syndicalism fits in a revolutionary perspective, "that is to say in a perspective of a battle for the transformation of structures which permit the fulfilling of the values which it defends".

The slate of officers, to be formally elected Sunday, is headed by LeFrançois as president and Jean Pelletier as Secretary General. The first problem they will have to deal with is an accumulated deficit of close to \$18,000.

Bus for delegates leave from the Union at 6 pm. Delegates are requested to check at the Students' Council office today.

Classes cancelled

All lectures and laboratories will be cancelled on Friday and Saturday, February 17 and 18, for the Winter Carnival and the mid-term week-end holiday.

Royalty

Sandy



Moot Court

The annual lawyer's inquisition of the Carnival princesses will take place today at 12 noon in the Moot Court Room in Chancellor Day Hall.

The case to be argued is Regina vs. McGill princesses. Each princess is assigned a Crown Prosecutor and an attorney for the Defence.

All are invited to see whether the Court will rise to the occasion.



Joyce

Suzanne

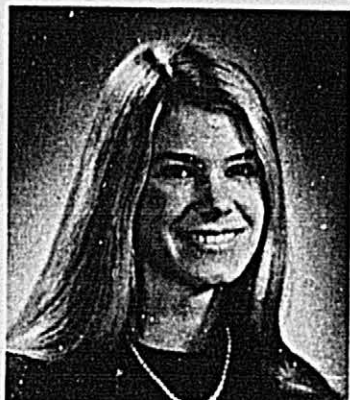


Vote today

Today is the day! Voting for Carnival Queen will be held from 10 to 4 pm at the regular polling places. The outcome of the election is of gravest significance, so get out and cast your vote to insure that McGill remains a monarchy for yet another year.



Kate



Stephanie

today

SCHOOL OF SOCIAL WORK:

Roger Prudhomme on "Social Work Practice in Quebec." First in a series. School of Social Work, 3506 University St., 8 pm.

JAZZ SOCIETY: Record session. Union B-26, 1 pm.

CERCLE FRANÇAIS: Réunion hebdomadaire des membres. Union 457, 13h.

SAVOY SOCIETY: Executive meeting. RVC Green Room, 5:30 pm. Principals rehearsal, Union 307, 7 pm.

GINGKO: Salesgirls will perform for Slavis and Rosenthal. Union 409, all day. Juan Peron caricatures accepted with chagrin, Union 409, 1 pm.

CHINESE STUDENTS' SOCIETY: Dr. R. J. de Jaegher on "Life in China and Viet Nam." Leacock 219, 8 pm. Compulsory general meeting for all members, Leacock 219, 7 pm.

WOMEN'S RIFLE CLUB: Regular meeting. Currie Rifle Range, 7-10 pm.

ANGELICAN CHAPLAINCY: Eucharist, Soup and coffee available 1 pm. Situation and Ethics Study Group, 8-9 pm. Canterbury House, 3555 University St.

CHEMICAL INSTITUTE OF CANADA: Dr. R. F. W. Bader of McMaster University on "Molecular Distributions and Chemical Bonding." Otto Maass 10, 7:30 pm.

WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS: Practice and elections for next year's executive. All members please

attend. Currie Gymnasium, 5-7 pm.

CENTENNIAL COMMITTEE: General staff meeting and briefing for all interested. Union B-26, 7:30 pm.

UKRAINIAN CLUB: General meeting. Union B-24, 1-2 pm.

INVESTMENT CLUB: General meeting. Union B-23, 1-2 pm.

PCs: Important meeting. Attendance compulsory for all those who wish to be delegates to the National Convention. Leacock 26, 1-2 pm.

WHAT'S WHAT

CHILE UNIVERSITY

The Universidad del Norte at Antofagasta, Chile, is badly in need of all kinds of books. The newly set up Department of Geography especially requires material at present. Any books, new or old, elementary or advanced, on the subject of geography would be greatly appreciated. The books can be left at the Women's Union office, Union 463, or with Bill Barr in Morrice Hall, Rm. 7 or 33. All efforts will be appreciated.

Social Work

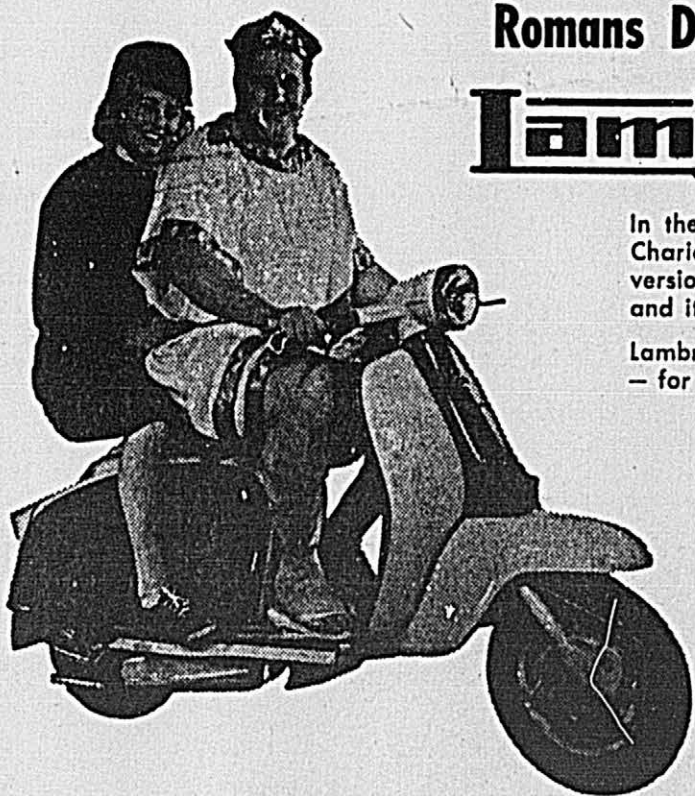
Rodger Prudhomme, Executive Director of the Société Social aux Familles, will speak on "Social Work Practice in Quebec," at 8 pm today, at the McGill School of Social Work, 3506 University.

A graduate of the Université de Montréal, Mr. Prudhomme has worked with various social agen-

(Continued on page 3)

When In... Do As The
Romans Do - Ride a

Lambretta



In the days of early Rome - the Chariot was all the thing - today's version is the Italian Lambretta - and it's on the go the world over.

Lambretta is scootering at its best - for pleasure and transportation.

Go in style and comfort - for juniors and seniors alike - there's no age limit. Lambretta is tops in styling, performance and economy (100 miles to a gallon) with easy credit terms and low, low insurance.

See LAMBRETTA at your favourite dealer

You can't
beat
the taste
of Player's
filters.



Pull that chain!

by ACE PHRESE

Football fever grew to epidemic proportions on campus yesterday as coaches Sandy (Buffalo) Gage and Gentleman Jim McCoubrey whipped their teams through the last stages of preparation for today's Toilet Bowl extravaganza.

McCoubrey, whose Student Councilors are rated as the underdogs by leading oddsmakers in Commerce, could not be reached by reporters and was believed to have spirited his athletes off to the frozen Laurentians for their final practice sessions.

Daily coach Gage, however, kept his boys on campus, and discussed his starting lineup during the intermission of a Lane Bradford film festival, held in the Daily office to toughen the journalists mentally for the contest.

The Buffalo, who picked up his wide grid knowledge on the right bank of the Niagara River as a mere youth working on the Erie Canal, will field the same lineup that has proved so successful against the Mahogany Men in previous confrontations this year.

Bewhiskered Steve Scheeler, dirt-digging Pete Allnutt, beady-eyed Jack Kapica and sweat-spattered Lawrence Haimovitch are expected to lead the Journalists' offence. The quartet has produced several outstanding offensive efforts since the first typewriter key was struck in anger this year.

Defensively, the Newspaper Men will try to bottle up the Boardroom Boys' running attack with anchor-men dandy Dave Chenoweth, darling Danny Freed-

man, quick Q. Alboim, bouncing Bob Taylor, jumping John Dufort and merciless Marc Raboy.

Key Council men expected to start are golden boy Mike Benedict, clever John Fekete, defensive-minded Ron Estey and cool Mark Wilson.

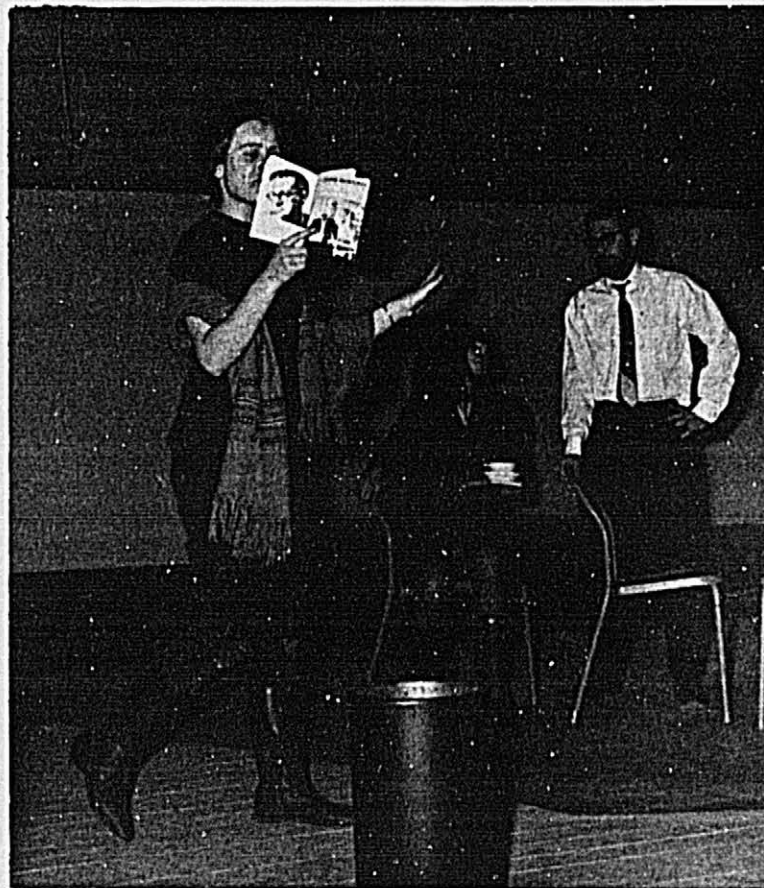
Predictably, the game will not be carried on television by either the CBC or the CTV networks. Attendance will therefore be high when the two teams crack heads on the Lower Campus at 1 pm today.

SHARE program

The campus-wide SHARE campaign will take place on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, February 22 through 24, of next week. Booths will be set up in all the main buildings on campus, to make it easier for those wishing to contribute.

The money raised through the SHARE campaign will go, via the World University Service of Canada, as aid to universities in newly-developing countries. Universities in over sixty countries receive this aid.

SHARE is only one facet of the program of World University Service. Its other activities include inter-university exchanges and programs of study abroad for faculty.



LUNCH HOUR REHEARSALS for "Lunch Hour", by John Mortimer. Starring Michael Sirota, Ann Henderson, and Eve Elbers, and directed by Sharon Sutherland, it will be presented by Sandwich Theatre Monday through Friday next week.

THE MCGILL CHINESE STUDENTS' SOCIETY presents

LIFE IN VIET NAM AND CHINA

A talk by

REV. R. J. DeJAUGHER

an authority on Far Eastern Studies

February 15

8:00 p.m.

Leacock 219

ALL WELCOME

Note: A meeting of the M.C.C.S. will be held prior to the talk at 7:00 p.m. at the same place.

McGill University — Department of English

presents

THE CRUCIBLE

by

Arthur Miller

Feb. 23-24-25

Moyses Hall

8:30 pm

Tickets: \$1.50 — at the Box Office, University Centre

Opening Night — ALL STUDENTS

2 tickets for the price of 1

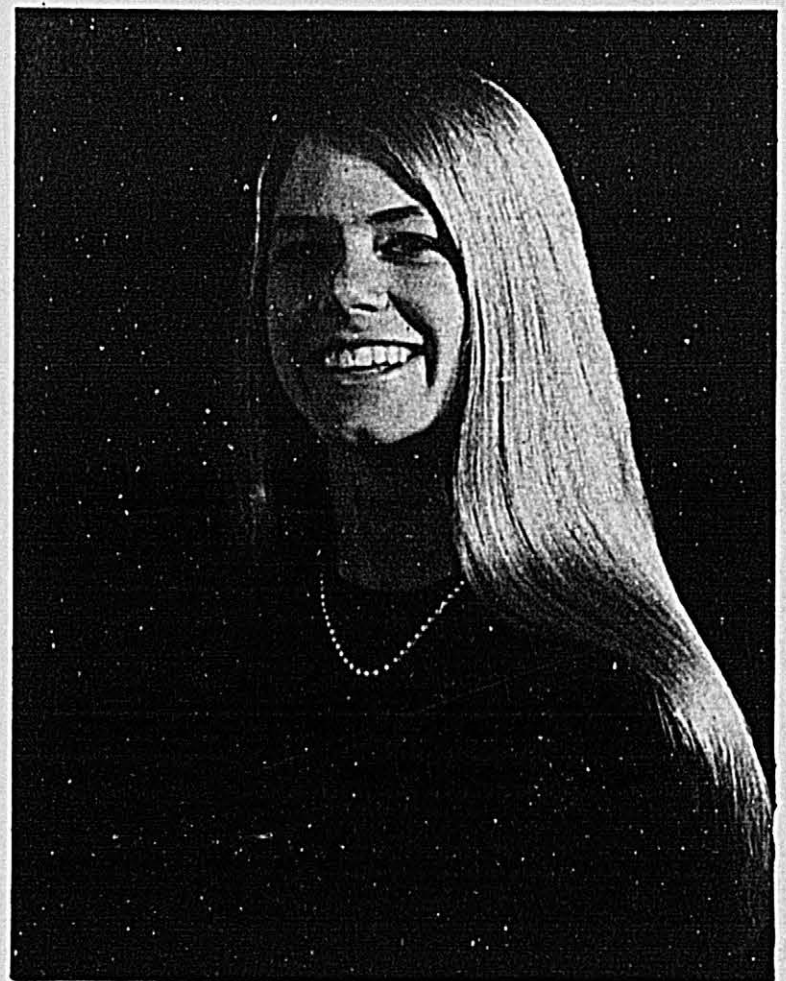


photo by mike bandler

STEPHANIE PRINCESS: who looks the part of the story book princess, (her hairdresser knows for sure, naturally) is Stephanie Storey. A second year French and Spanish honours student, this Swiss miss loves skiing and the out-of-doors, but is looking forward to seeing everyone at Place des Arts Monday night, for the Pozo Seco Singers and Chad and Jeremy. Although her father is a graduate engineer from McGill, Stephanie faces today's inquisition with a bit of apprehension, but hopes to show that Winter Carnival princesses, even if they are from the Northland, aren't necessarily cold.

WHAT'S WHAT

(Continued from page 2)

cies, including the "Conseil des Oeuvres", and the development of the St. Henri Project.

The lecture is the first of a series on "Contemporary Issues in Social Work", sponsored by the School of Social Work.

CENTENNIAL

McGill's Canadian Centennial Committee (C.C.C.) is sponsoring a flag-raising ceremony tomorrow at 1:15 at the Arts Building. The ceremony marks the second anniversary of the flag's proclamation and the inauguration of activities sponsored by the C.C.C. Short addresses by Dr. Solin,

Dean of Students, and student representatives will follow the ceremony.



radio mcgill
CFQR-fm 92.5 mcs

10:00 OUTSIDE THE CAGE

A brief and bitter bit of satire. Produced by Stephen Sammons.

10:30 TOPIC

John Oldfield looks at Chinese daily life as divorced from the confusing political situation.

PLUMBERS' SPECIAL

**NEW TUXEDOS
FOR HIRE**

\$6.95

Parisian Custom Tailors — 225 Sherbrooke St. W. — 845-6021

Boutique d'Albère

Presents its Spring collection
of suits and dresses

Every design an Albère original

Price range: \$35 - \$75

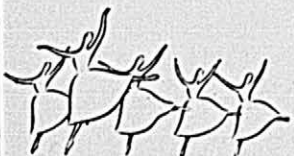
1012 Sherbrooke St. W.

CCA presents

Canada's first
ballet company

"A JOY TO WATCH"
N.Y. Tribune

**THE
ROYAL
WINNIPEG
BALLET**



FRI. - SAT. EVES., FEB. 17-18

SUN. MATINEE, FEB. 19

PLACE DES ARTS

PROGRAM: FRI. & SAT. EVES.: Aimevous Bach? The Still Point; Gisele, Pas de Deux; Les Whoops de Doo. SUN. MAT.: Napoli; Pas d'Action; Out of Lesbos; Les Whoops de Doo.

PRICES: (incl. tax) EVES.: \$4, \$5, \$4, \$3, \$2.50 — MAT.: \$5, \$4, \$3.50, \$2.50, \$2. Tickets on sale: Place des Arts, CCA, 1822 Sherbrooke W. (basement); All. Pac. Travel, 4950 Queen Mary Rd.; Bonder's Book Store, 1188 Bernard W.; Ducharme Bookshop, 418 N. Dame W.; Sutton Place Pharmacy, 7390 Sherbrooke W.; Domino Furniture, 3515 St. Lawrence.

Student tickets (\$1.00). Apply in person ONLY at CCA.

Reservations: 932-2171-2234

FEBRUARY 15, 1967

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STAFFERS FOR THIS ISSUE

if i was not convinced before i most certainly am now. the only useful purpose of this desk is to dance on. i hate desk, i have always hated and undoubtedly i will always hate desk, but then again i hate council meetings and where has that gotten me. curses on tall tan michael for liking my story, praises for marcus kunian BAI the newest addition to the daily family, apologies to st for not nailing him to the cross, and much gratitude to virgin freshman staffers, rita, joanne, barbara, peter for living through their first experience working under rebeck the terrible, also vivian and georgette.

It's big and it's ugly

Dinosaurs were not very intelligent animals. When a dinosaur was disturbed by a smaller animal, it would ignore it patiently for a long period of time. Then when the annoyance became intolerable, it would thrash out wildly in all directions, creating a great uproar but rarely solving the problem.

It is this sort of patience that the government has shown in its handling of the teachers' strike, and now it has begun to thrash. Bill 25 is perhaps the most repressive piece of legislation introduced in a Quebec legislature since the worst days of Duplessis. It will set back both education and labor re-

lations in this province many years. And those who will be hurt most by it will be precisely the elementary and high school students it is ostensibly intended to help.

The right to strike for public service employees is a new concept in this province, and it was perhaps inevitable that its implementation would cause problems. A situation in which teachers could ultimately walk out created a need for responsibility as much on the part of the school boards and the government as on the part of the teachers. What has happened is that the MCSC has negotiated in bad faith, while the government has waited until it felt the situation was an emergency and then scuttled negotiations just when a settlement appeared to be in sight.

The implications of Bill 25 go far beyond the Catholic teachers, or even the teaching profession as a whole. Every Catholic student in this province will be taught for the next eighteen months, and probably for long after, by a dissatisfied teacher. The hopes for improved educational standards in this province depend largely on the presence of teachers who are more qualified and have a greater sense of professionalism. Negotiations now going on between Protestant teachers and the Protestant school board have been sabotaged. The suspension of the right to strike, even where it has been used with responsibility, is a matter of concern to everyone.

Although the teachers have advanced a compromise proposal, there is no sign that the bill will be withdrawn. If it goes through, it will leave the teachers with a choice between a return to work under impossible conditions and extralegal action. The teachers' strike will increasingly take on the character of a fight for basic human dignity.

Public support is crucial, because public pressure is the only weapon the teachers have. Mr. Fekete and his eleven fellow Council members who signed the telegram to M. Bertrand are to be commended for their action. But it is far from enough; there can be no higher priority for Council than the future of education in this province.

LETTERS

Jocks Need Not Apply

Dear Sir,

In reference to your editorial of Feb. 13, it is relatively easy for you to heap criticism on the McGill Athletics Department from the sanctity of your "comfortable scribbling desk". Indeed, this is the position taken by 99% of McGill's non-participant, non-athletic, "Red Fishers", and this quick to criticize attitude is the real essence of the downfall of McGill Athletics.

The athletic department has worked diligently in the past few years on extensive recruiting programs, only to see their labours "shut-out" by the 'holier-than-thou' entrance requirements of several of McGill's academic departments. It has become increasingly apparent to me in my short time at McGill that athletic proficiency is a dirty word when seeking entrance to McGill University.

A. A. Halliwell, PhD 3.

Press 10 Baby

Dear Sir,

Your editorial in Monday's Daily was both unfair and, in my opinion, inaccurate. In my years of varsity competition at McGill I have received far more co-operation from the staff of the Athletics Department than from the student bodies connected with athletics. The Students Athletics Council is remote, to say the least, from the varsity teams. The Daily (in previous years) has seemed only barely aware of minor sports. And the McGill Annual gives them only perfunctory notice. The staff of the Athletics Department, on every occasion we have made a request, has either

agreed or taken the time to explain why our request was impractical.

I would suggest that if you want leadership, try to supply it in your own sports pages instead of bewailing its alleged lack in a situation with which you are obviously unacquainted.

Kerry Martin

Meanwhile...

Dear Sir,

I wish to correct an error of fact in the Daily of February 1st. In a front page story the report maintains that "four students have been appointed to a Faculty Committee which will investigate freshmen curricula and proposed recommendations for changes next fall". The use of the word "appointed" might lead to misunderstanding. The Committee appointed by Faculty Council include

Miss S. Axler
Mr. M. Lavell
Miss B. Shomer
Mr. D. Ticoll.

This Committee was instructed by Council to select a chairman. The Committee invited me to assume this responsibility. The ASUS and CUS were invited to send students to assist the Committee in its deliberations. Miss Axler was invited because of her work with the McGill Conference on Teaching Affairs. While the distinction of being member of the Committee and associated with it may not be important in fact there is a technical difference. Indeed, the Committee was not empowered by Faculty Council to add to its members.

Meanwhile, the Committee and the student associates have held two very useful and constructive meetings.

H. D. Woods,
Dean

Hell In A Very Small Place

Dear Sir,

Permit me to comment on Howard Schneider's letter of Feb. 10.

There are no "front lines" in Viet Nam. The war is being fought throughout the country, among the people. In any case, you don't need to go there to discover "what it's really all about." "Our allies" have made their position quite clear. They are stopping communist aggression, so that the people of South Viet Nam can live in freedom under General Ky. U.S. policy takes various forms, ("search and destroy", "pacification") but it all boils down to killing "Charlie". Killing Charlie, napalming his children, burning his villages, relocating his grandfather — this is what the war is really all about, Mr. Schneider.

I have no illusions about the other side either. They kill peo-

ple too. The point is, they and the Saigon junta are Vietnamese. The Americans are not. U. S. involvement serves only to prolong and intensify the civil war, by propping up the remains of French colonialism against the Vietnamese, nationalists and communists, who, unlike the Ky club, seem confident enough to carry on without the assistance of foreign troops.

Canadian students have consistently protested their country's complicity in the U.S. war effort. The Canadians who wish well to Ho are not the same ones who sell explosives to his enemies for the reduction of his people.

Robert Moore, M A qual

Dixiecrat Quebec Style

Dear Sir,

Now that we have put ourselves in a Quebec, rather than a Canadian, context, it is time for us carefully to consider our activities in UGEQ and Quebec as a whole. Mr. McCoubrey has assured us that, despite present threatening appearances, we shall endeavor to assert the legitimate rights of the English Canadian nation within the State of Quebec and press for a bilingual UGEQ. In keeping with this stand, and in order to preserve the purity of our 'national' language, let us henceforth refer only to the 'General Union of Quebec Students' or 'GUQS'.

A Young Intellectual Worker

But You Don't Know What It Is

Dear Sir,

The Engineering Week Committee reserved the Union Ballroom early in October for the week of February 6-12, 1967. This was confirmed at a few follow-up meetings during the

year. The week before February 6, over 50 companies were to ship their exhibits (total value — \$500,000), the bulk of which arrived on Friday, February 3.

Mr. Jones co-operated fully. He reserved the garage, storage rooms (3rd floor), partitioned off 1/2 of the Ballroom, gave us use of the elevator, telephones, etc., etc. All expensive equipment was kept in his office. He (Mr. Jones) said, I quote, "If you have any problems whatsoever, please come and see me and we'll see what we can do." We saw him a number of times and he always took time out to help us.

The Engineering Week Committee owes a deep debt of gratitude to Mr. Jones for his co-operation. Without his help I'm sure we would never have completed the exhibition for noon, February 6.

Mel Sauv , BEng 5
Chairman, Engineering Week,

THE GI TOLL IN VIETNAM WAR:

49,902

THIS REPORT on U.S. casualties in the Vietnam war is a regular GUARDIAN feature. The figures are from military releases, with additional statistics included as announced. The first figure covers the period from Jan. 1, 1961, to Jan. 28, 1967; the figure in parentheses shows the increase in the week of Jan. 21 to Jan. 28, 1967.

Killed	"Non-combat" deaths
7,109 (131)	1,534
Wounded	Missing, captured
40,799 (822)	460 (6)

(From the National Guardian of February 11, 1967.)

The following names and addresses have come to the attention of the Students' Society, requesting pen pals:

Jose Manuel Baltasar Nunes, Rue D. Sancho 1, 17-2° Dt., Almada, Portugal (Correspondents can write in English, French, Spanish or Portuguese).

Elaine Watson (University of Glasgow) 46 Victoria Crescent Road, Glasgow W. 2, Lanarkshire, Scotland.

Ewa Adamek is a Polish university student visiting in Canada for one year. She is a foreign trade major, and would enjoy meeting McGill students with similar interests. Write c/o 717 Upper Roslyn Road, Westmount.

STUDENTS' COUNCIL

APPLICATIONS FOR

STUDENT REPRESENTATION ON COMMITTEES OF UNIVERSITY SENATE

1967 - 1968

The Students' Society places representatives on certain University Senate committees. These committees act in a dual capacity: they advise the Senate and Administration on activities coming within their frame of reference, and perform certain delegated functions.

The location of students as full voting members on these committees can contribute to the democratization of University structures. Students will be provided with opportunities to observe the workings of Senate Committees; to criticize current policies and proposals as representatives of the Students' Society; and to propose solutions to problems which affect the student body.

Applications are called for:

Officer of University Relations

To co-ordinate relations with the University Senate and Administration, especially with respect to student representation. He will participate in planning and communication and be responsible to the Students' Council.

One Representative on each of the following:

University Libraries Committee

Advises the Senate on matters concerning planning and policy for the entire library system. Meets at least once every two months.

University Placement Committee

Works with the Placement Service on summer, part-time, and permanent employment for students and graduates. The summer job problem requires original thinking and hard work. Meets irregularly, as required.

University Scholarships Committee

Advises the Senate on accepting donations of scholarships. A sub-committee grants scholarships. Meets irregularly at least twice a year.

Committee on Student Health

Advises the Principal and Senate on matters relating to student health and the Health Service. Meets in November and as required.

Committee on Sessional Dates

Advises the Senate on the Academic Calendar for the upcoming year. Meets in December.

University Libraries Liaison Committee

(3 representatives)

Acts as a liaison between students and the University Libraries Committee. Deals with specific problems of students using the libraries. Meets once a month or as required.

Applications should be made to the S. C. Office, first floor of the Union.

DEADLINE: 4 PM, THURS. FEB. 16

Michael Blau
Mark Wilson
Directors, Executive
Applications

The Students' Society Presidency

Power and its problems

by DAVID TICOLL

As McGill's student government lurches towards the end of two years of crisis politics, its workings undergo increasingly thoughtful scrutiny. The legislative branch — Council — has been closely watched during successive UGEQ and Daily debates, resulting in a spate of proposed constitutional amendments designed to have Council respond more adequately to the campus's evolving needs. And last fall a judiciary branch was finally set up. The dynamics of the executive branch, however, have been much less publicly discussed — perhaps partly because in this area personality is much more to the fore.

For many years the Students' Society was run by an "establishment" of professional-school students, usually from Law or Medicine, who depended on administrative ability and a relatively small range of contacts to oversee what was, in Doug Ward's terms, a yearbook-and-dances organization. Not that they necessarily wanted it that way — Bob Carswell, one of the most professional, recently thought aloud, "I wish I had had an activist campus to deal with." The run was broken when, at the same time as the campus elected its first foreign-student and woman presidents, successive blow-ups over fees and the Daily induced a growing number of "activists" to work with a much broader and fresher concept of "student politics".

The Students' Society is evolving so fast on many fronts that last year's innovations are barely institutionalized and their lessons learnt before they are superseded. Consequently, it is mainly from this year's experience that understanding for next year must be sought, and the chief lesson is this: beware of the dark horse who doesn't know the job.

How does the McCoubrey presidency shape up? McCoubrey inherited from Sharon Sholzberg an office which had been marked by controversial innovation, a rift with part of the student body and uneasy relations with the Administration. Perhaps his major goal was to "restore the prestige" of the Students' Society executive. He came into office with a head of goodwill behind him, much of which he has retained through all that followed, and tough problems ahead of him. He had lost the Union's building manager, fired the Daily's advertising manager and perhaps boxed himself into a corner with an implied promise to "do something" about the cafeteria. His internal vice-president was out of town for the summer and his external vp was to be deliberately inactive during his term.

By the end of the summer, with some informal help from the University administration, he had filled the two staff positions and hired a new caterer for the cafeteria. It remains in doubt whether these measures have worked out happily: relations with Building Manager John Jones proved problematical (in November he demanded and got a one-year contract giving him almost dictatorial powers in the Union), and the new cafeteria contract with Crawley-McCracken may

develop into Council's worst problem.

It is in McCoubrey's work with Council where inexperience has caused the most difficulty. There is no evidence that he bothered to read the President's Report of 1963, commonly known as the Echenberg epic, which urges as much informal discussion as possible with Council members on key issues, especially where a portfolio is affected. Or if he has read it, it would seem that he has taken no note of its recommendations. Most Council members find McCoubrey almost unapproachable on business matters. When they do approach him, discussion of business is usually cursory, taking a back seat to small talk or explanation of low personal morale, which seems incompatible with effective functional relationships.

McCoubrey-led Council meetings are often dismaying in their amateurism. Among other insights, the Echenberg Report points out that "no item must ever be brought up at a Council meeting without at least one possible solution worked out... It is futile to present an undiscussed topic for decision."

The question of how to go about selecting UGEQ delegates was only the most recent example of a problem which has come before Council without an acceptable solution prepared beforehand; after the SC had spent an hour trying to devise a workable technique with no legislative oversight, the Chairman reprimanded Council for childishly wasting time on details. Noise level at Council is high, in more ways than one, but the irritated-schoolteacher stance of the chairman seems only to aggravate testy feelings.

Then there is the question of technical details of parliamentary procedure, where the onus on the chair is heaviest. It is generally conceded that Sharon Sholzberg at least knew her Cushing's Manual — "Elle l'a mangé, à peu près!" McCoubrey could hardly be said to have procedure at his fingertips; more than once there have had to be time-outs at meetings to sort out hangups, and Council continually falls into slipshod procedure or, worse, procedural wrangling. His lack of control was even more evident in the strife-torn Open Meetings of November. What McCoubrey apparently seeks at meetings is "frank discussion" on as informal a basis as possible; when meetings promptly dissolve into chaos the blame is laid on the bad faith of the participants.

McCoubrey's achievements

should not be underrated. When he chooses to be businesslike, he can be effective over the telephone or across the administrator's desk. His ability to influence public opinion may have been demonstrated by the UGEQ referendum result, which followed his pro-UGEQ stand. He has managed to prevent serious public rupture in an executive whose two vice-presidents have widely separated political views.

This is a negative form of achievement, perhaps typical of the executive's government-by-default in the burgeoning area of activism in the student interest — the surest way to achieve what Aberman calls "the program I was elected for — to do nothing".

The basic reason for the serious shortcomings of the McCoubrey presidency is not hard to discover: he dislikes his job intensely. In this context, it is understandable why he does not apply himself enthusiastically to its problems, or bother to oil the mechanism of effective decision-making. He has told Council publicly, only half-jokingly, that he avoids Finance Committee problems whenever he can. He has said privately, "If I had ever been to a single Council meeting before I ran, I would never have gone for the job".

Several conclusions can be drawn. The sweeping constitutional amendments which have been proposed, providing for redistribution of Council seats, a new Daily-Council relationship, and a "speaker" for Council and Open Meetings, would induce an initiating and policy-making rather than a quasi-moderating role for the presidency. Most observers consider it extremely important to have these proposals discussed and decided upon. This reform would shift the emphasis of the president's work from reacting to situations to planning programs and action for contingencies.

Obviously, it is essential to have a touch of professionalism at the helm of the Students' Society. Parachute jobs are probably hazardous for all concerned. The CUS-type system which some have proposed, of choosing a president a year in advance of his taking office, to serve a term as president-elect, is probably unworkable at McGill. The campus electorate must be left to choose a man with the experienced commitment and 'adresse' for the problems and dynamics of the Students' Society. The job, after all, offers more than any other the potential for influencing the development of a fast-evolving campus community.

Carabins here Thursday

Redmen pucksters on limp

by DAVE CARIN

Just when the hockey Redmen are having more than their share of difficulties winning a hockey game on the ice, a serious run of injuries has struck at the squad.

At last count, Rodger Helal, Johnny Taylor, and Jim Valerianos have been struck by untimely hurts, with Helal definitely out for tomorrow's Birks Trophy tilt against the U of M Carabins. The defenceman - turned - forward twisted his leg last week when the Redmen were at home to Queen's University and left the ice in pain.

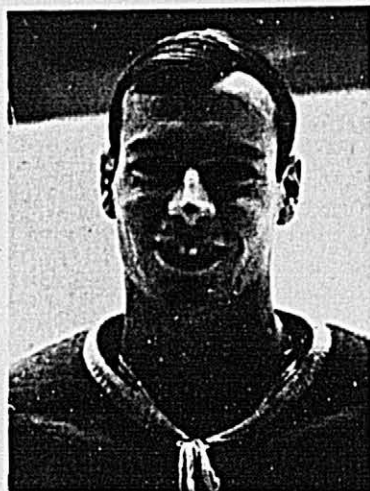
Valerianos wasn't on the ice for more than thirty seconds skating against Guelph last Saturday, when he wracked up his shoulder. He's listed as a very doubtful starter, with stretched muscles, one step away from a clean dislocation. Johnny Taylor's injury problem came to a head this week, when he picked up a broken wrist and a badly sprained ankle.

"Hawk" is hurting

Taylor cracked a bone in his wrist Saturday night but played out the game anyhow, and picked up the sprain after falling into the boards at practice Monday night. The starry skater has expressed his willingness to play against the Carabins, and will likely be in the lineup sporting a cast and a couple of yards of adhesive tape.

A guy like Taylor means a lot to a hockey team, and even if he operates at half speed, the Hawk's presence will be felt. When the Redmen beat out U of M in the Centennial Tournament last month, one guy scored the tying goal in the first overtime period and got the winner when the game went into sudden death.

Quick now, can you name him chum? ... That's right — Johnny Taylor.



JOHN RATTEE

Consistent scorer lately

Judging from their past seven games, the Redmen have not

overwhelmed the opposition of late.

Coach Dave Copp's frequent line changes and personnel shuffles haven't paid off — a mysterious situation when a guy gauges the Redmen's offensive strength on paper. Many of the big names that were scoring goals early in the season have all but forgotten how, and the Red and White has collected only fourteen goals in their last six losing starts.

A guy can't complain about big John Rattee's goal production. He's been potting the rubber fairly consistently recently. Only two of his teammates have garnered more goals than he. The "Hawk" leads the parade with eleven, Jerry Kostandoff has netted seven, and Rattee is tied with Rick Moore and Rick Gordon with five SIHL goals.

Hoop Squaws lead tourney

The McGill Women's Intercollegiate Basketball Team has returned from Toronto after winning against Guelph University and tying Toronto Varsity's Bluegirls.

McGill ended with the highest aggregate of points at the first half of the Intercollegiate Tournament held last weekend. The first game was played against Toronto and ended in a 21-all tie. A tired Toronto team then played Guelph and lost to them by 11 points; the final score being 23-12. McGill then faced Guelph in the last game and came on strongly in the second half to take the contest by a score of 23-12.

Sue Kelsey had a fine day and accounted for 10 of the 21 points in the first game and 16 of the 34 points in the second. Wendy

Wilden contributed nine points in the first and ten in the second, for her first taste of Intercollegiate victory in three years with the team.

Diana Purdy tossed in six points and Barb Hanson, who turned in her usual fine performance as a guard looped in her first four Intercollegiate points.

The second half of the Intercollegiate Tournament will be held at Western over the weekend of February 24-25, and the lady hoopsters are looking forward to bringing the "Bronze Baby", symbol of the Intercollegiate championship, back to McGill.

Sport Shorts

FENCING

At the OQAA fencing championships held last weekend in Toronto, Redmen placed second to a strong Toronto squad.

The Blues swept first and second place in all events, except for a number one finish for McMaster in the sabre, but the Redmen were able to garner enough points to edge out the Marlins and place far ahead of Université de Montréal.

Richard Claveau, Peter Law and Poon Wai Man, a novice, competed with foil; Thomas Hofmann, Claude Beaubien and Conal McHugh twirled the épée, and Hubert Gaucher, Mark Poznansky, and Mike Schonberg lunged to glory with the sabre. Coach George Tully was extremely pleased with the team's showing.

REDMEN SKIING

There will be an important meeting for all members of the Redmen ski team today at 1 pm

in Room 1 of the Sir Arthur Currie Gym.

BADMINTON

In badminton action this past Saturday at McGill, the Redmen finished a close third to Laval and Queen's in the eastern division of the OQAA racquet semifinals.

Couch Stan Cutts remarked, "The competition was tough, but victory was not impossible," in reference to the five of six times the Redmen lost in matches that went the limit.

The tourney ended with a rush for the rulebook as Laval and Queen's were deadlocked in wins recorded, however Laval was awarded the privilege of meeting the western finalists by virtue of less losses.

The close of the shuttle season leaves Coach Cutts with more time for the excellent squash squad which in his estimation will probably make a successful defence of their OQAA championship.

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Hurley's 42 pulls Tribe to 88-59 win at Loyola

by RALPH COVIENSKY

Steve Hurley's career high of 42 points and tough Russ Bingham's 19 rebounds led the Indian basketball team to an 88-59 victory over the Loyola Braves, last night at Loyola.

At the start of the game it looked as if the Braves would upset the Indians. They raced off to an 11-5 lead on the strength of elbows and body checks which were handed out all night with the enthusiastic approval of their coach egging them on. (After the game a battered Hurley stated that the Braves were the dirtiest team he had ever faced.) But elbows will not win games and the Tribe left the floor at the half leading 38-20.

Just before the start of the second half Vinny Lloyd and Joe Salomon arrived from a late class and they played in that stanza. With Loyola passing well and initiating a fast break and Hurley accumulating 26 points, the Indians faced no real threat from the Braves. Each basket Hurley made seemed to be done with a different move and he was no slouch at the line either, hitting on 10 of his 12 courtesy shots. Tom

Geraci also hit his seasonal high, with 12 points, as did Russ Bingham. Geraci, a Cincinnati native, also played a strong defence and rebounded well, showing what he can do when given a chance to start.

Mike Clugston again hit double figures with 10 points, followed by Steve Fraid with seven and Lloyd with 5. Bingham proved to be the perfect man to rebound against the Braves. The former Rugby player was not fazed by the vicious and rough tactics of the Braves and he showed it when cleaning the backboards. Hurley corralled 11 caroms and Fraid picked up seven to provide Bingham with more than ample support.

The Indians now await the decision concerning the league playoffs. They will meet University of Montreal in a best of three series but no dates have been set.

SCUBA DIVERS

Required to participate in an "Underwater Show". — Duration: April 1 to Oct. 28.

Send resume and photo to:
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A.S.U.S. ELECTIONS

Nominations are called for the following positions:

President || presently in third year

First Vice-President (female) || presently in

Second Vice-President (male) || second year

Treasurer || presently in any year
Arts Athletic Rep. || but first
Science Athletic Rep. || or fourth
Women's Athletic Rep.

Secretary || presently in first year

Nominations for all positions must be signed by at least 25 members of Arts and Science except for President which requires at least 50 signatures. All nominations must be countersigned by the candidate.

Nomination papers, along with pictures, pensketches and platforms, should be handed in at the Union switchboard c/o the C.R.O., A.S.U.S.

Deadline for nominations:

5:00 PM Friday, Feb. 17th.

NORMAN WOODS
Chief Returning Officer

Press spells 88-74 cage loss

Warriors blast Redmen

by NORM BELL

The Loyola Warriors sent the basketball Redmen down to their fourth defeat in their last five starts last night as they handed the sagging Red and White an 88-74 setback.

The host Warriors wasted little time in giving the Redmen a demonstration of what a little preparation for a game can do for a team.

Four weeks ago the same Loyola squad handed the Mooney-men their worst beating as they exploited the Red and White's ballhandling weakness and took advantage of a rare cold shooting performance to record a 77-49 victory.

Pressed like grapes

This time they opened up with a full court press which forced the Redmen to part with the ball more than a man selling dollar bills for a dime.

The Warriors got off to a quick 16-6 lead before the Redmen caught fire from the floor. The Red and White managed to cut the gap to four, 39-35, at the half and even take a momentary 47-46 lead early in the second half before the Loyola press could outweigh the Red and White's shooting percentage and send the Warriors to an insurmountable lead.

Big games by Pete Small, Roger Baillie and Shelly Zimmer kept the Loyola team from turning the game into a debacle. Small and Zimmer shared Redmen scoring honors with 21 each while Baillie chipped in 17. Small

and Baillie led the rebounders with 22 each while Zimmer picked off 14 caroms.

Al Duffy and Mike Payne paced the Warriors' attack with 24 and 22 points respectively.

The Red and White will make another attempt to break out of their slump Saturday when they travel to U of M to take on the OQAA Eastern Division tail-enders in the final league contest of the season. The Red and White squeaked by the Carabins 81-80 in their last meeting and will be out to capture a share of second place. Laval holds a one game edge with only a game with Queen's left on its schedule.

Red judo squad drops OQAA title to Toronto

by DEREK MUIR

The Redmen Judo team made an impressive showing at the OQAA judo tournament at Waterloo last Saturday but were beaten by a powerful U. of T. squad for the team championship.

Outweighed and forced to fight three team matches in a row because of an official's blunder, the Redmen still made their way to the finals with two big victories.

They thrashed the University of Waterloo 30 to 0 on the basis of three victories and two draws. Then without time to rest they took on the University of Windsor and dumped them 20 to 0 and went on to meet undefeated Toronto.

The Redmen had only one black belt fighter and three were a number of men in their first competition. U of T had three black belt holders on their five man teams as well as a big

weight advantage. Nevertheless the Redmen took a 10 to 5 point lead after the first two bouts of the final by sending their two best fighters out first to surprise the Torontonians. In the end U of T's black belt men won the championship for them by taking the remaining matches.

Charles Maingon, the Redmen's only black belt holder defeated everyone to capture the senior lightweight championship.

135 pound André Juneaux entered the senior middleweight division. Though he holds only a blue belt, the lowest class in the senior division, and was outweighed by thirty pounds he came up with two victories before losing in the semifinals.

In the senior heavyweight class 170 pound John Rollit took on much heavier men and won three matches in a row before being beaten.

Roger Hayes fought his way into the junior middleweight semifinals but couldn't make the finals. In the junior heavyweight division 180 pound John Henderson, who had received his orange belt only a few months before also made his way into the semifinals.

History of Medicine Lecture Series

WEDNESDAY 1 PM.

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Inquiries: Linda McKechnie — 844-6628 after 9 p.m.

The McGill Philosophical Society

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Council Room, 8th floor — Leacock Building

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"WHY I'M A BAHAI"

Speaker:

Dr. S. P. Raman

Students' Union, Rm. 123
Thurs., Feb. 16, 1 p.m.

Playoff spot hangs in balance

Surging Tribe meets Georgians

by SEYMOUR KAUFMAN

Faced with the prospects of winning or forgetting about a playoff berth for this year, the hockey Indians prepare to do battle with Sir George Williams tonight at 8 pm in the Winter Stadium.

The Tribe has been making a determined bid for the fourth and last post-season invitation by tying Vaudreuil and clobbering St. Joe's last week. However past performances will mean nothing to the team in the next few days as they meet the third place

Georgians and second place Université de Montréal, two teams which have easily handled the Tribe so far this season.

The immediate concern for the Indians is to beat the Georgians. The only previous meeting between the two squads ended in an

8-3 upset for Sir George and until last week the Tribe had never been able to recover from the shock.

If the Indians are going to win, their big scoring guns Britt Doherty, Pete Kneeland, Rick Walker, Mike Stacey and Les "Fox" Rombough must come through.

Smoke Signals: Dave Copp will coach the Tribe tomorrow as regular mentor Len McDougall is away on business... Gary Rankin returns to the lineup after missing one game because of a rib injury... the Indian players are slightly irate because they must play on the Carnival's "Day Up North"... the Athletic Department should look into rescheduling the game.

Redmen skiers named to OQAA dream team

Three members of the Redmen Alpine ski team have been named to the OQAA squad which will participate in the National Collegiate Ski Championships at Banff Alberta, March 6 to 11.

Dave Bruneau leads the team which will include the top six skiers of last week's OQAA finale. In this meet, the Alpine star recorded the fastest time on his first run, taking only 51.5 seconds to traverse the steep Avila course. Taking only two seconds longer the second time down he beat the rest of the field by over seven seconds.

Neil Baker of the Redmen was named to the number three position on the Alpine squad. By attacking the testing course, he was able to better Bruneau's time by four seconds, only to be disqualified for missing a gate. Although not included in the final standings this accomplishment merited his selection to the squad.

The other Redman to gain a berth on the team was Nils Badenduck, who copped third place in the combined Alpine results. Although he finished ahead of both National team members André Pomerleau and Quebec Zone junior Alpine champion George Marier, the selection committee made him first alternate after the two slalom specialists. Badenduck missed winning the "Skimeister" award by only twenty points last weekend in the OQAA meet.

The National Collegiate Championships are part of the "Second Century Week" activities being planned to celebrate Canada's Centennial.

M.R.K.

Classified

HOUSING

FULLY EQUIPPED BASEMENT at corner Queen Mary and Victoria. Private entrance. Privacy and quietness assured. Call 482-7900 after 6 pm.

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LAMINATED WOOD SKIS complete with safety bindings and poles. Very good condition. \$25. 288-3621 (evenings).

ONE PAIR WOOD SKIS. Good condition suitable for girl under 5'6". \$30 or best offer. Call Anne at 842-0334 after 7.

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GIRL TO WALK DOGS. \$1.50 an hour, weekday afternoons. Sandy-Dog Walking Service. Tel.: 481-7530.

SURGICAL ATLAS Both volumes. Phone John: 932-7065.

RIDES

TWO GIRLS want ride to Boston leaving Thursday, Feb. 16; call 842-1075.

RIDE WANTED TO NEW YORK OR ALBANY, Feb. 16th. Share expenses. Call Steve — 844-6311 ext. 245.

WANTED — RIDE TO SYRACUSE either 16th or 17th. Please call Debbie — 842-0495.

WANTED — RIDE TO BOSTON this Thursday. Phone Charles — 844-0065, room 214. Leave message if not there.

RIDE TO MCGILL wanted from Queen Mary and Westbury for 8:55 am. Monday through Friday. Reasonable price. Tel.: 738-6210 evenings.

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TYPING OF THESES, term papers, etc., done at home. Also translation - English, French, German, Latin. 489-5002, evenings.

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TYPING — 35¢ per page; editing, re-writing; translation; very reasonable rates for tutoring in English and German. 288-7368.

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WALLET containing valuable identification cards, etc. Thief please return it to scene of crime and be forgiven.

LOST

EATONS PACKAGE, containing sculpture of sentimental value, lost in library. Finder, please leave at porter's desk, Arts or Leacock.

A CANADIAN identity, by most McGill Students. Will the finder please bring to U.G.E.Q. delegation. Reward will be great.

GRAY FUR HAT (man's) Lunchtime on Monday between Petersen Hall and MacGregor. Finder please call 842-0568, room 410. Reward.

MULTI COLORED PEN and pen case in Leacock III on Friday, Feb. 10. Please return to porter.

MISCELLANEOUS

BUDDY KAYE ORCHESTRAS, Reg'd. Orchestras of all sizes, music for all occasions. Telephone 748-8370.

VOTE! MOC elections Tuesday, Feb. 14, 7:30 pm, R.V.C. Common Room. Vote as you like but vote (remember the free refreshments).

ANDRES SEGOVIA would be proud of Edward Rusnac's classical guitar interpretation in Union 123-4, Tuesday, Feb. 14, 8 pm. Admission 25¢.

THE BLACK LIGHT. Boite du Café. Books, Magazines, music, conversation, neo-internationalism. 3607 Clark St. between 8 and 12 pm.

ALBERT FAILEY BLUES BAND: acid-raga-rock; frats; dances; freak-beams. Ray: 481-2271.

OBITUARY: The residents of E32 and D42 regret to inform the public of the murder of Eugenie, father of 26.



THE ALE THAT GOES
WITH ACTION



McGILL DAILY

CAUTION

20th Annual Winter Carnival

photo by mike bandler



Andrew D. Jamieson
Carnival Chairman

Welcome to Carnival '67

A MESSAGE FROM THE CHAIRMAN

Tomorrow marks the official opening of this year's McGill Winter Carnival, the manifest fruition of many months of time, effort and planning on the part of many people. To those people on the committee, to the people in the student council office I extend my sincere and hearty personal thanks for making this Carnival the success I feel confident it will be.

Congratulations are in order for Richard Burkart and his committee. Last Friday night's Las Vegas night was successful beyond our

farthest imagination, and I hope it will remain an integral part of Carnival in future years.

This Twentieth Winter Carnival encompasses a multiplicity of new ideas and projects. The torchlight parade is back as is the Carnival Ball-a go-go. Friday will be sparked by the McGill Flying Club's sky diving exhibition and a twilight aerial pyrotechnic display. By moving the concert to Place des Arts, McGill Winter Carnival has taken a great step forward toward fine entertainment for all students.

I hope each and every student who comes to Carnival has a ball!



Thursday

**Crowning
the
Queen**

At the Winter Stadium a dazzling exhibition of beauty on ice, the Carnival Skating Show, will feature the McGill Figure Skating Club, starring Louise Wakefield. The five Carnival Princesses, Sandy Fragatos, Suzanne Leask, Kate Olsen, Joyce Resin, and Stephanie Storey will make their entrance. A group of dignitaries will congregate center-ice. John Newman, president of the Montreal Beavers football club, will officially open Carnival '67. The puck will be dropped and the game will be underway; the McGill Redmen battling the Université de Montréal Carabins for the coveted Birks trophy.

Warmth and refreshment await all comers at the Coronation Dance to be held in the University Centre. Continuous entertainment in an exciting Carnival atmosphere, with two great bands, 'The Kreasures' and 'Jamie and the Jesters'. The fun starts at 10 o'clock and stops at 1 am, at which time most of the Carnival's celebrants will be happy to go home to bed to rest up for the following day.

After the presentation of the Birks Trophy, the princesses will be escorted from the arena, followed by the spectators who will be given fiery torches for the parade down University Street. Arriving at the lower campus, the crowd will gather for the crowning of the Queen. The princesses, dressed in flowing gowns and furs, will await the decision beneath the majestic castle of ice, designed by architecture students Chris Goodfellow and Fraser Laschinger. Amid the burning torches and flickering lights, the chairman of Winter Carnival, Andy Jamieson, will announce the name of the Queen. She will then be crowned, to reign over Carnival and for the coming year.

Torches, blades and sparkling royalty

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Falling snow and daring Sky-divers

TO THE SLALOM COURSE

At the Slalom Course two contests of skill on the slopes; the Intercollegiate and Interfraternity Ski-Meets. Loyola, Sir George Williams and McGill will send their top skiers against each other to vie for the Carnival Trophy, while a little later on, McGill's eighteen men's fraternities will do battle for more liquid honours in a manner which has delighted spectators for many Carnivals past.

At the Roddick Gates, hundreds of eager skiers will board chartered buses for the trip to Mont Habitant, Carnival's snow paradise in the Laurentians. At 9 in the morning and again at 5 in the afternoon the buses will depart from the Lower Campus, to return at either 5 or midnight. The inclusive \$2.00 fare covers return trip made at each of the times available. Provision is made for carrying skis and ski-equipment, and once the buses reach their destination, Carnival's participants will have a wide choice of activities. You can ski hills designed for experts or beginners; you can toboggan or go for a skate, or you can relax the whole day through in après-ski conviviality, venturing forth when the spirit moves you to take in the exciting day up north.

Friday



At Mont Habitant, spectacular contests to delight everyone. For the first time ever, a Carnival Sky-Diving Meet, featuring the McGill Flying Club and other amateur sky-diving groups from the Montreal area. Divers will make their jumps from high-flying aircraft, soar in free flight for seemingly endless seconds, and, at the last moment, 'pull the chute,' and float to earth. But in order to qualify for the Dow Sky-Diving Trophy and the prizes from DuMaurier, they must aim for a small target landing-area in the snow. As darkness falls, the sky will be lit up with the flashes of fireworks, as spectators will watch a fabulous display of light and colour.

At the Chalet, after the day of skiing ends, the pounding beat of dance music will draw revellers. Four bands will provide continuous entertainment: in the Chalet, 'The Sceptres' and 'The Kreatures', and in the heated Tent, 'The Missing Link' and 'The Shambles'. At this Laurentian Night dance, you can enjoy hours of fun for only \$1. And if you feel the need for more exercise there is night skiing, followed of course by the warm atmosphere and cool refreshment of the lodge.

TO THE CHALET

TO MONT HABITANT

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Thursday, February 16th

- 7:00 pm Carnival skating show; Winter Stadium
- 7:15 pm Official opening; Birks Trophy game; Winter Stadium
- 9:30 pm Torchlight parade to Lower Campus
- 9:45 pm Crowning of the Queen; Ice Palace, Lower Campus
- 10:00 pm Coronation Dance; Union Ballroom.

Friday, February 17th

- 9:00 am Buses leave Roddick Gates for Mont Habitant
- 11:00 am Sky-Diving Meet at Mont Habitant
- 2:00 pm Intercollegiate Ski-Meet
- 3:00 pm Interfraternity Ski-Meet
- 6:00 pm Fireworks Display
- 8:00 pm Dancing at The Chalet
- 12:00 pm Buses leave Mont Habitant for Lower Campus

Saturday, February 18th

- 2:00 pm Winter Carnival Debating finals; Redpath Hall
- 9:00 pm Carnival Ball; Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium

Monday, February 20th

- 8:15 pm Carnival Revue; Salle Wilfred-Pelletier, Place des Arts.

Saturday

At Redpath Hall the finals of the Winter Carnival Debating Tournament. Every year more than thirty universities and colleges from the United States and Canada come to Montreal for this premier event. At two o'clock, the finals. And at the closing banquet, held in the evening, the presentation of the Trophy to the winning school.



At the Sir Arthur Currie Gym, the 1967 Carnival Ball. Brought back by popular demand, this gala event begins at 9 o'clock on Saturday night. The gym will be then a gymnasium in name only, for the decorations, designed and made by the women's fraternities, will transform the vast hall into a ballroom of colour, to capture all the excitement of the evening. Two name bands will be there: the "Crittters" and 'Bartholemew plus Three'. The Crittters, fresh from a triumphant tour, have recorded many hit songs, among them 'Younger Girl' and 'Bad Misunderstanding'. And 'B+3', as they are known, have recently capped their position as Montreal's top group with a hit record of their own. Keith Randall of CFCF will MC the Ball and present the fabulous prizes, among which are a set of skis and bindings. The winner of the DuMaurier Carnival contest will be given his cheque for \$100, and the runners-up will come forward to receive their prizes. For only \$2.00 per couple, a whole evening of fun and music. Dress for the Ball is semi-formal, and mixers will be served.

A rousing P de A Finale

At Place des Arts, the Carnival Revue, this year starring Chad and Jeremy and The Pozo-Seco Singers, making for a blend of folk and rock music. For the first time this final event of Carnival will be held in the lush confines of Place des Arts, where three thousand people will watch a show combining the best in folk and popular music. Chad and Jeremy, two young Englishmen, took America by storm in 1964 with their hit singles "Yesterday's Gone" and "Summer Song". They have since recorded eight hit records, among them "Before and After" and "Distant Shores". Nine albums of their songs have hit best-sellerdom, and they have turned in recent months to college concerts, night-club stands and television shows.

Their musical talents, displayed on "Shindig", "Hollywood Palace", and the "Andy Williams Show" are complemented by considerable experience as actors. Both of the boys have appeared in dramatic productions, notably "Hamlet" and "A Man for All Seasons".



The Pozo-Seco Singers are the hottest new act in show business. They met and began their rapid rise to the top at a college folk festival in Texas. Their bright, mellow style has won them instant acclaim, and they have climbed the hit charts with "Time", "I'll be Gone" and "Hey, Look What You've Done". Both of their albums are best-sellers. The group comes to Montreal from an extended college tour which has taken them across Canada and the United States. Their popularity continues to grow, for, as the music weekly Cash-Box puts it "they have a folk sound... something all its own".



Monday